

# EVENING BULLETIN

Published Every Day Except Sunday,  
at 129 King Street, Honolulu,  
T. H., by the

BULLETIN PUBLISHING CO. LTD.  
WALLACE R. FARRINGTON, Editor

Entered at the Postoffice at Honolulu  
as second-class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.  
Payable in Advance.

Evening Bulletin.  
Per month, anywhere in U. S. \$ .75  
Per quarter, anywhere in U. S. \$ 2.00  
Per year, anywhere in U. S. \$ 8.00  
Per year, postpaid, foreign \$ 11.00  
Weekly Bulletin.  
Per month, anywhere in U. S. \$ .50  
Per year, anywhere in U. S. \$ 1.00  
Per year, postpaid, foreign \$ 2.00

Territory of Hawaii,  
Honolulu, County of Oahu)

C. G. BOCKUS, Business Manager of  
the Bulletin Publishing Company, Limited,  
being first duly sworn, on oath,  
deposes and says: That the following  
is a true and correct statement of circulation for the week ending January 19, 1906, of the Daily and Weekly Editions of the Evening Bulletin:  
Circulation of Evening Bulletin.  
Saturday, Jan. 13, 1906, 2377  
Monday, Jan. 15, 1906, 2120  
Tuesday, Jan. 16, 1906, 2105  
Wednesday, Jan. 17, 1906, 2109  
Thursday, Jan. 18, 1906, 2104  
Friday, Jan. 19, 1906, 2116  
Average Daily Circulation 2155  
Circulation of Weekly Bulletin.  
Tuesday, Jan. 15, 1906, 2316  
Number of Weeklies delivered on  
Island of Hawaii alone 1048  
COMBINED guaranteed average  
circulation 4471  
By C. G. BOCKUS,  
Business Manager.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of January, 1906.

P. H. BURNETTE,  
Notary Public, Honolulu, County of Oahu.

SATURDAY, JAN. 20, 1906

Getting down to facts, our friend  
Mondell from Wyoming needs as much  
attention as Payne.

That new island steamer will have  
to be better than present island liners  
—if it is to be a floating palace.

If the delegation finds as much hot  
water on the mainland as it has got  
into in Hawaii it will be most unfortunate.

If, after all that has been said and  
done, there is any indication of the people  
not wanting Robinson as Judge, the  
people fail to see it.

Taking the last act of the business  
delegation as a sample, it would appear  
that McClellan's advice had been heeded  
and common sense prevailed.

The great diplomatic secret of the  
latest Venezuela muddle is well locked  
in the breasts of the nations and diplomats.  
Where does the Asphalt Trust stand?

When Russia finds the Neva can get  
along without the blessing of the Czar,  
they may decide the demand for the  
Czar is not as great as some had  
imagined.

The hole through which the morning  
paper withdraws from the McClellan  
letter stupidity and Philippine policy  
error, is rather small but doubtless  
acceptable on the basis of any port in a  
storm.

Attorney Gear is asking the courts  
whether making and unmaking laws  
of the Territory can be turned over to  
the three men. There is only one  
American answer, but someone will  
probably arise to state that conditions  
in Hawaii are peculiar, very peculiar.

Judged by its first thought in commenting  
on others, the announcement  
of a free lunch and a little flattery  
would warm the cockles of the morning  
paper's heart as nothing else could  
do and cloud its movements in dust  
from the haste of its speed to reach the  
courier first.

England has experienced a revolution  
and doesn't think anything of it.  
Labor is represented in Parliament.  
Workingmen have broken down the  
barriers of caste which hitherto have  
led them to vote for others than their  
own kind to represent them in the nation's  
affairs.

Anyway the Colorado strikers have  
the arbitrary Governors well scared. A  
stomach ache from overripe food caused  
them to worry over whether they have  
been poisoned. The incidents in which  
Peabody played an important part were  
quite equal to indications of labor  
forces for lawlessness.

The other Philippine policy is to  
tell Congressional leaders that Hawaii  
glories in the martyrdom it is willing  
to accept for the dear Philippines, and  
at the same time secretly help the  
opponents of the free trade measure.  
Wouldn't that be a glorious position for  
Hawaii to take, and what a happy figure  
Hawaii would cut when one of those  
insignificant Congressmen exposed the  
whole deal.

MR. RATH'S CONTENTION

Perley Horne places Mr. Rath before  
the public in a much more satisfactory  
atmosphere than Mr. Rath has succeeded  
in doing for himself.

The people of this town are interested  
in any work that will aid in reducing  
the number of human souls that  
either go or are enticed to the devil.

A sense of fairness causes them to look  
with suspicion on a declared effort  
in this direction which has for its apparent  
purpose the support of a vicious  
and personal, as well as factional, attack  
on public officials.

Mr. Rath in his most prominent role  
has created the impression that he  
lacks that Christian quality of self-control,  
and as a settlement worker is  
looking for a row for other objects  
than the salvation of his fellow-men.

With Mr. Horne as his press-agent,  
he bids fair to arouse thinking people  
to a study of the truth of his statements  
and co-operation of officials as  
well as citizens in helping solve the  
problem.

## CHANGES IN THE PHILIPPINES

The transfer of Governor Luke E.  
Wright from the Philippines to the  
important post of Ambassador to Japan,  
and the consequent shuffling of  
Philippine officials is of more than  
ordinary interest. Wright's exceptional  
capacity for the Philippine task has  
been a matter of question for some  
time. His long residence in the Orient,  
however, might well give him the experience  
required to make him a successful  
Ambassador to the nation  
whose aspiration to encompass the  
American possession is denied as frequently  
as it is uttered, but a nation which  
will play an important part in all  
Oriental development. Wright should  
know the Oriental and be able to deal  
with him in a manner destined to  
move our interests along the lines of  
co-operative friendship.

Commissioner Ide seems to have  
been "moved up one" for a brief  
period to satisfy an ambition to serve as  
Governor and thus comfortably make  
way for the man wanted, Gen. J. F.  
Smith.

The political phase comes into prominence  
through Wright being put down  
as a Democrat, though of the gold variety.  
No doubt Roosevelt selected  
him for his pre-eminent fitness for the  
place. There is the reasonable  
thought that the selection of a Southern  
Democrat for the first diplomatic  
place in the Orient must have a  
pleasing effect on the South and strengthen  
a few Senatorial votes for the  
legislation fight, about which every  
Congressional move of this session is  
revolving.

Appointment of Ide will enable that  
gentleman to retire to his Vermont  
home with the satisfaction of a worthy  
career, if not one marked by great  
deeds.

General Smith at the head of Philippine  
affairs will give the administration  
into the hands of a man prominently  
associated with two all-important  
factors of the Philippine problem—  
the army and educational department.  
Smith seems to have won his  
right to a place in the front rank  
by personal courage and common  
sense, qualities without which any  
executive is doomed to failure.

The changes contemplated promise  
because trained men and experienced  
men are put in important positions  
where their training and experience  
can be used to the best advantage.

## STORY OF VICE AS FOUND IN PALAMA

Editor Evening Bulletin:—May I,  
through your columns, call attention  
to the very interesting meeting at the  
Young Men's Christian Association on  
Thursday evening? Mr. James A. Rath,  
of the Palama Mission, spoke on "How  
the Other Half Lives." I wish every  
citizen and resident of Honolulu might  
have heard the address.

Mr. Rath is by training and temperament  
a social settlement worker. He  
studies his field. He does not take  
hasty evidence, but confirms reports.  
He goes in and about his field day after  
day to see the actual conditions. As a  
result, he presented a careful map of  
the Palama district from the Ponahou  
stream to the rice fields. On this map  
were blocked out the cold drink houses,  
the restaurants, the saloons, the hotels,  
the congested tenements, the mission  
houses, etc.

Throughout the district are the many

## HOUSES TO LET HOMES FOR SALE LOTS FOR SALE

TRENT AND COMPANY  
938 FORT STREET.

WE ARE NOW SHOWING A BEAUTIFUL LOT OF

Imported Dress Patterns  
EMBROIDERED SWISS  
MULL and LINENS

These are the finest products of  
French and German Manufacturers,  
exquisite in design and workmanship,  
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to the pattern.

When you buy one of these, you may  
be sure that no one else will have one  
like it.

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Embroidered, Shirred and Tucked... \$16.00 EACH  
Elaborately Embroidered ..... \$20.00 to \$30 EACH

## LINEN DRESS PATTERNS

All Hand Embroidered.  
Sheer Linen Lawn ..... \$12.50 and \$16.00 EACH  
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Old Bleached Linens ..... \$16.50 to \$25.00 EACH  
Bleached Dress Linens ..... \$30.00 and \$35.00 EACH

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CONNECTED WITH SEWER  
LOT 60x90, FRONTING ON TWO  
STREETS.  
PRICE, \$2,100

Henry Waterhouse  
Trust Co., Limited.

COR. FORT AND MERCHANT STS.,  
HONOLULU.

## NICK GOES HOME

HAVING ESCAPED  
FROM THE TOMB

Veteran Hackdriver Nick Peterson,  
who yesterday morning at the Honolulu  
Hotel swigged a carbolic-chaser,  
in a fit of gloom superinduced by less  
potential though frequent libations,  
has gone home and the carbolic kiss  
of reconciliation terminates a most  
dramatic burry.

Details of Nick's drink from a half-ounce  
phial of carbolic acid appeared in  
yesterday's Bulletin. He has been  
been worshipping at the shrine of  
Bacchus, and his thirst was so strong  
that his wife implored him to cut it  
out. This riled Nick and he made up  
his mind to drink a final toast to his  
imaginary griefs in a carbolic cocktail.

This morning, when he came around  
his senses at the Queen's Hospital,  
he asked, with deep emotion in his  
voice, to be taken home. He was out  
of all danger, said the doctors, so he  
was permitted to join his family. As  
intimated in yesterday's Bulletin, a  
goodly portion of the acid was probably  
spilled as Nick attempted to take it.  
The rest he did not keep on his  
stomach or it was later induced to  
leave his system under the persuasion  
of the doctors at the hospital, before  
any great havoc had been wrought.  
The alcoholically fortified stomach of  
the would-be suicide probably aided  
his recovery.

## JAPS AT WAIKAPU

WHO QUIT WORK  
BEING PAID OFF

The task of paying off \$1700 Japanese  
laborers at the Waikapu plantation,  
who went out on a strike, was commenced  
this morning. No agreement  
was reached last night between the  
plantation manager and the Japanese  
bosses and this morning it was decided  
to give the men the money due  
them. Captain Sam Leslie and twenty-four  
officers are still on the plantation.  
Three policemen returned last night.

It was feared last night that there  
might be trouble this morning when  
the men were given their wages and  
the officers were on hand fully armed.  
There was no demonstration of any  
kind. The laborers received their  
money, counted it and then congregated  
in groups about the place and discussed  
the situation.

Sixty Hawaiians, Chinese and Japanese  
arriving on the Mongolia yesterday,  
day, have been employed to work in  
the sugar mill. The officers are keeping  
a close guard over those working,  
the opinion prevailing this morning  
that the Japanese would make an attempt  
to oust those at work. The strike  
will greatly hinder the sugar shipments  
from Waikapu.

## ILADIO'S PLEA

WAS NOT TAKEN

Iladio Gonzales, the Porto Rican murderer,  
was brought up into the Judiciary  
building this morning for the purpose  
of having him withdraw his plea  
of not guilty to the charge against him  
of murder in the first degree, and enter  
a plea of guilty to a charge of murder  
in the second degree instead. A few  
days ago Gonzales agreed to plead guilty  
as stated above and confessed that  
he had stabbed a fellow countryman,  
whom he is accused of killing. All went  
lovely with arrangement until this  
morning, when Leon M. Strauss, who  
was appointed by the Court to defend  
Gonzales, appeared on the scene.  
Strauss objected strenuously to having  
the plea of guilty entered and after  
some discussion Iladio was taken back  
to the jail again, without anything  
having been done in the matter.

Judge Lindsay this forenoon granted  
a decree of divorce in the case of Ella  
K. Baker vs. Edward N. Baker on  
grounds of desertion.

## HAD TO LEAVE JAIL

STORM ON MAUI DOES  
NOT A LITTLE DAMAGE

THE FLUMES OF WAILUKU CANE  
FIELDS ARE BLOWN DOWN.  
POOR OLD JAIL HAS A  
HARD TIME.

(Special to The Bulletin)  
Wailuku, Maui, Jan. 19.—Stormy  
weather has come. It started last Sunday  
night. Kona winds commenced  
blowing early Sunday morning and as  
a result clouds of red dust hung over  
Wailuku the greater part of the day.  
During the night the rain fell in torrents  
and the south winds blew with such  
fervency that trees and fences  
were uprooted and blown over.

Next morning our meteorologists  
claimed over three inches of rain fell  
in Wailuku in six hours, the period  
from midnight to early dawn. Maka-  
wao, Kula, and Nahiku, the home of  
perennial rain, reported heavier rain-  
falls than here. There was rain all  
day Monday, but cleared up again Tuesday,  
Wednesday and Thursday.

Last night the storm set in again,  
and after midnight almost every one in  
Wailuku was awakened from their deep  
slumber, shaking the very foundations  
of houses. It almost blew a blizzard.  
Knowing one claimed it was blowing  
at the rate of over one hundred and  
twenty miles an hour. It was a mighty  
wind. Trees were uprooted; banana  
trees were blown down by the hun-  
dreds.

The jail flume on the Waihee side of  
the Wailuku mill which has withstood  
the force of the elements during the  
last ten years or more, could no longer  
face the storm, and this morning nothing  
but pieces of board here and there  
among the cane fields reminded the ka-  
mahaines that this mighty structure has  
at last succumbed. Thousands of feet  
of flume, belonging also to the Wailuku  
plantation both in Wailuku and  
Waihee, are now strewn along the hill  
sides. The damage done to the flumes  
of this plantation will amount to thousands  
of dollars. Manager C. B. Wells  
is expected back from Honolulu by this  
evening's Mauna Loa.

Of all the public buildings that fared  
badly last night, the old school house  
now used as a temporary jail and sheriff's  
office, got the worst. Shingles were  
torn off the roof so that the rain came  
down not in drops but like the mad  
waters rushing out of a damaged reservoir.  
Fortunately twenty of the  
prisoners were at the Kaunali jail and  
only nine were left at Wailuku. Jailor  
Crowell took his family and the remaining  
nine prisoners to the Court house  
near by, where they spent the remainder  
of the night. The jail building  
being very old there were times  
Jailor Crowell felt the whole building  
would come down to the ground. For  
time wilted it otherwise and the old  
school house is still standing, an eye-  
sore to the town and a public menace  
to the lives of Jailor Crowell and the  
prisoners. If it should rain as hard  
again as it did last night, Jailor Crowell  
will be compelled to move the prisoners  
to some of our hotels for safe  
keeping during the night or until the  
storm is over. Within the memory of  
every man, woman and child in Wailuku,  
no one could bring to mind a storm  
of such magnitude as the one last night.  
Wives clung to their husbands  
and wondered whether the Judgment  
Day was coming. Children sat up in  
bed and cried as the branches of trees  
passed over the roofs of their dwellings  
carrying with them shingles, chimneys,  
tops, and telephone wires.

This morning the outer districts  
could not be reached by telephone, but  
thanks to Superintendent Carley and  
his corps of operators, the lines are  
again in perfect working order and  
communications resumed. The new road  
between Waihee and Kaunali was  
very badly damaged by the storm,  
the earth caving in and thus traffic is  
blocked for a while.

## BAR STANDS BY ROBINSON.

(Continued from Page 1.)  
a committee had been sent and the  
Governor had refused to receive it or  
listen to its suggestions, it would have  
been incumbent on the Association to  
send a special representative to Washington.  
The Governor had acted, however,  
and had sent the name of some other  
person, and all that could be done  
was to act on the resolution and  
cable. The Bar Association had a right  
to express its opinion as a body. With  
out a independent bar, justice was a  
mockery. The Association should have  
a voice to divorce judicial appointments  
from politics and from allowing  
any one man to exercise that power.  
The President must, of course, leave  
it to the advice of someone, but the  
Governor's action in sending another  
name had put it beyond the Association's  
power to confer with him. Robinson  
had under trying circumstances  
been a fair and good judge, which was  
amply demonstrated by the fact that  
he, after four years on the bench, had  
been able to get the unanimous support  
of the Bar Association.

A little fun indulged in by members  
of the bar, said Davis, was not a sufficient  
reason for withdrawal. Davis  
heartily supported the resolution and  
spoke for changing the constitution of  
the Association so as to provide for  
the calling of emergency meetings.

"If there was a failure to appoint a  
committee to see the Governor," said  
Judge Perry, "then it is because the  
Governor has forced us to act as we  
did by his action at the time when he  
chose to withdraw his endorsement. It  
seems to me that there is nothing here  
to discuss, as we all agree that Judge  
Robinson should be re-appointed. Nothing  
that occurred that night was sufficient  
to justify a withdrawal of the endorsement.  
I support the resolution."

Perry further presented an amendment  
to the resolution by inserting the  
words: "And is fully qualified to

## HAPPY AND HEALTHY.

A Beautiful Canadian Girl Saved From  
Catarrh of the Lungs by Pe-ru-na.

MISS FLORENCE KENAH.

Miss Florence E. Kenah, 434 Maria street, Ottawa, Ont., writes:

"A few months ago I caught a severe cold, which settled on my  
lungs and remained there so persistently that I became alarmed. I  
took medicine without benefit, until my digestive organs became  
upset, and my head and back began to ache severely and frequently.  
I was advised to try Peru-na, and although I had little faith I  
felt so sick that I was ready to try anything. It brought me blessed  
relief at once, and I felt that I had the right medicine at last. Within  
three weeks I was completely restored and have enjoyed perfect  
health since."

"I now have the greatest faith in Peru-na."

F. E. KENAH.

WOMEN should beware of contract-  
ing catarrh. The cold wind and  
rain, slush and mud of winter are, especially  
conducive to catarrhal derange-  
ments. Few women escape.

Upon the first symptoms of catching  
cold Peru-na should be taken. It fortifies  
the system against colds and catarrh.

The following letter gives one young  
woman's experience with Peru-na:

Miss Rose Gerbing is a popular society  
woman of Crown Point, Ind., and she  
writes the following:

"Recently I took a long drive in the  
country, and being too thinly clad I  
caught a bad cold which settled on my  
lungs, and which I could not seem to  
shake off. I had heard a great deal of  
Peru-na for colds and catarrh and I  
bought a bottle to try. I am pleased  
to say that I did, for it brought speedy relief.  
It only took about two bottles, and I  
considered this money well spent."

"You have a firm friend in me, and I  
not only advise its use to my friends, but  
have purchased several bottles to give to  
those without the means to buy, and  
have noticed without exception that it  
has brought about a speedy cure where-  
ever it has been used."—Miss Rose  
Gerbing.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory  
results from the use of Peru-na, giving  
a full statement of your case and he will  
be pleased to give you his valuable advice  
gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of  
The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

For special directions everyone should read "The Ills of Life," a copy  
of which surrounds each bottle. Peru-na is for sale by all chemists and drug-  
gists at one dollar per bottle, or six bottles for five dollars.

Those wishing direct correspondence with Dr. Hartman can wait the  
necessary delay in receiving a reply should address Dr. S. B. Hartman, Col-  
umbus, Ohio, U. S. A.

Benson, Smith & Co. will supply the retail drug trade in Honolulu.

## GAS STOVES

New Process Gas Ranges

These have been bought at prices much below the market on account  
of our taking a whole consignment.

The goods are well known and we are able to sell them upon especially  
favorable terms.

Blue Flame Oil Stoves

An assortment just to hand by the "Gerard C. Tobey."

Pacific Hardware Co., Ltd.

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It is Cool

THESE DAYS  
AT HALEIWA.

JUST THE PLACE TO SPEND  
YOUR VACATION.

The best of everything

ALL SORTS OF AMUSEMENT,  
ALL KINDS OF RECREATION,  
ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME.

Tickets and information at Oahu  
Railway station and Trent & Co., or  
ring up Haleiwa Hotel, King 53.

On Sundays the Haleiwa Limited, a  
two-hour train, leaves at 8:22 a. m.;  
returning, arrives in Honolulu at 10:10  
a. m.

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City Renovating Co.

And have them Cleaned, Pressed, Re-  
paired and Dyed.

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The Weekly Edition of the Evening  
Bulletin gives a complete summary of  
the events of the day.